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## EU crushes Tiger and takes the lead

Tiger Woods of the U.S. walks off the 13th green after being defeated on the third day of the 2010 Ryder Cup golf tournament at the Celtic Manor Resort in Newport, Wales, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010.

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*U.S. issues EU terror warning*



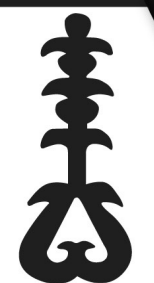
Tourists visit the Horse Guards Parade in London, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010. The U.S. government has warned its citizens to be vigilant while traveling in Europe because of the threat of an al-Qaeda commando-style attack, in a new travel advisory. The state department advised nationals to take care while in tourist areas.

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# Psychiatric experts assess parental alienation

NEW YORK – The American Psychiatric Association has a hot potato on its hands as it updates its catalog of mental disorders whether to include parental alienation, a disputed term conveying how a child's relationship with one estranged parent can be poisoned by the other. There's broad agreement that this sometimes occurs, usually triggered by a divorce and child-custody dispute. But there's bitter debate over whether the phenomenon should be formally classified as a mental health syndrome a question now before the psychiatric association as it prepares the first complete revision since 1994 of its Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders. "We're gotten an enormous amount of mail more than any other issue," said Dr. Darrel Regier, vice chair of the task force drafting the manual. "The passions on both sides of this are exceptional."

On one side of the debate, which has raged since the 1980s, are feminists, advocates for battered women and others who consider "parental alienation syndrome" to be an unproven and potentially dangerous concept useful to men trying to deflect attention from their abusive behavior.

"This is a fabricated notion there's no science to support it," said Joan Meier, a professor at the George Washington University Law School who has written extensively on domestic

violence and child custody.

On the other side are legions of firm believers in the existence of a syndrome, including hundreds gathering for a conference on the topic this weekend in New York. They say that recognition of parental alienation in the psychiatrists' manual would lead to fairer outcomes in family courts and enable more children of divorce to get treatment so they could reconcile with an estranged parent.

"This is a problem that causes horrible outcomes for children. ... All the arguments I've heard against it are trivial," said Dr. William Bernet, a psychiatry professor at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Bernet is among the speakers at this weekend's conference, which organizers bill as the largest ever on parental alienation. He will be describing his efforts as lead author of the proposal submitted to the psychiatric association to recognize parental alienation either as a "mental disorder" or a "relational problem." The psychiatric association first published its manual of diagnostic disorders, known as the DSM, in 1952. The last major revision was published in 1994 and updated in 2000, and the fifth edition DSM-5 is due for publication in May 2013.

Work groups in various fields have been reviewing numerous proposals for additions



to the 283 disorders in the current edition. Parental alienation remains on a list of proposals that are subject to further review, though it did not pass muster with the work group dealing with childhood and adolescent disorders.

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# US warns Americans to be vigilant when in Europe

WASHINGTON – The Obama administration on Sunday warned Americans of potential terrorist threats in Europe and urged them to be vigilant in public places, including tourist spots and transportation hubs.

A State Department travel alert advises U.S. citizens living or traveling in Europe to take more precautions about their personal security. The alert is one step below a formal travel warning advising Americans not to visit Europe.

“Current information suggests that al-Qaida and affiliated organizations continue to plan terrorist attacks,” it said. “European governments have taken action to guard against a terrorist attack and some have spoken publicly about the heightened threat conditions.”

It noted in particular “the potential for terrorists to attack public transportation systems and other tourist infrastructure.”

“U.S. citizens should take every precaution to be aware of their surroundings and to adopt appropriate safety measures to protect themselves when traveling,” the department said.

U.S. and European security experts have been concerned for days that terrorists may be plotting attacks in Europe with assault weapons on public places, similar to the deadly 2008 shooting spree in Mumbai, India.



## San Francisco considers banning Happy Meals toys



SAN FRANCISCO – San Francisco has a long history of bold public health and environmental stances, going after everything from plastic bags in grocery stores to cigarettes to sugary drinks. The latest target: Ronald McDonald.

A proposed city ordinance would ban McDonald's from putting toys in Happy Meals unless it adds fruit and vegetable portions and limits calories. The proposal would apply to all restaurants, but the focus has been on McDonald's and its iconic Happy Meals.

Supervisor Eric Mar said he proposed the law to protect the health of his constituents, but McDonald's has waged an aggressive fight to block the measure. A battery of McDonald's Corp. executives showed up at city hall to argue that the legislation is a heavy-handed effort that threatens the company's decades-old business model and the free choice of its customers.

The proposed Happy Meal law is just the latest

in a string of San Francisco ordinances aimed at regulating public health. The city recently expanded a law banning tobacco sales in pharmacies to include grocery stores and big-box stores that also have pharmacies.

Mayor Gavin Newsom signed an executive order earlier this year banning sweetened beverages like Coca Cola and Pepsi from vending machines on city property. Local leaders considered but ultimately abandoned laws recently that would have imposed a fee on businesses that sell sugary drinks and alcohol. Newsom has slowed down in his support of some health measures after he was attacked by his opponent in next month's lieutenant governor's race, Lt. Gov. Abel Maldonado, for being the “food police.” Newsom vetoed the alcohol and soda fees, and he's indicated he'll do the same for Ronald McDonald. The Board of Supervisors could overturn a veto but needs the votes of eight of 11 supervisors to do so.

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# Stop-sign cameras catch Calif. drivers off guard

LOS ANGELES — Ashley Wilson's mission to drive to a park above Beverly Hills and hike every morning for a week came with a cost that eclipses the burg's famously pricey lifestyle. After assuming that only wild creatures would witness her car roll through a remote stop sign, Wilson was stunned weeks later to get four tickets in the mail totaling \$700. A hidden camera had captured her infractions on video. "I was totally shocked," Wilson said. "I knew there were signs there. I didn't think they'd be that strict and be that expensive." The stop-sign camera is one of seven scattered in parks along the Santa Monica Mountains



that have surprised Southern California road warriors used to seeing red-light cameras and speed traps on their daily drives. During an 18-month period ending May 31, nearly 35,000 citations have been issued and the parks have collected nearly \$2 million. But the nation's first stop-sign

cameras, introduced in 2007, have angered critics who think they're another aggressive government tactic to squeeze money out of motorists. "Enforcement of something so small to add to the revenue stream strikes me as very wrong," said Eli Sanchez, who was nabbed twice for breezing

past a stop sign at the entrance to a park overlooking the San Fernando Valley. Traffic cameras have increasingly stirred controversy as cash-strapped cities rely on them to enforce rules of the road. Proponents say the cameras are a valuable tool for protecting public safety at a time when police departments are stretched thin, though their effectiveness has been questioned. A recent audit of Los Angeles red-light cameras found that they were not necessarily installed at the city's most dangerous intersections. A lawsuit seeking class-action status on behalf of several ticketed drivers contends the stop-sign cameras conflict with the state vehicle code, which require that automated enforcement systems provide a clear photograph of a vehicle's license plate and the

offending driver.

The cameras operated by Redflex Traffic Systems are activated when a sensor in the road detects a vehicle moving faster than 7 mph approaches a stop. The camera captures the rear license plate of cars that blow through a stop and an administrative ticket is issued to registered car owner. The Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority, a joint powers authority governing the parks, contend the vehicle code covers public highways but not roadways through parks. The authority insists it installed the cameras at high-traffic areas where vehicles come too close to hikers, joggers and bicyclists. There has been a significant reduction in the number of people running stop signs since the cameras were installed.

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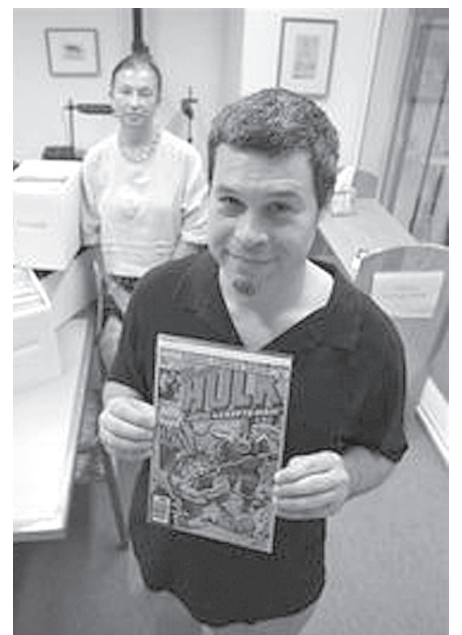
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## Comic book collector learns fine art of letting go

Jose Alaniz spent about a week sorting and packing each comic book carefully, lovingly. There were 12 boxes of them, comics he'd collected since his mother bought him his first one at age 6. He took time to look through them all. The Defenders. The Incredible Hulk. The Mighty Thor. Spider-Man. Each of them, even the bad ones, meant something to him.



And now here he was, preparing to let them go to the special collections at the University of Washington libraries. Alaniz knows some would consider it silly that a 42-year-old man should be so attached to bits of paper and ink, books never really meant to last that long. A professor at the university, he sounds a bit apologetic for what he can only describe as his own sappiness (not an easy thing for a serious, somewhat nerdy academic to embrace).

Still, though he would soften the blow by keeping 10 of his most prized comic books, it would not be easy to let go. Those he kept were "mostly stuff from deep in my childhood, which, in ways that still surprise me, remain part of my DNA and probably always will," he wrote in a post on his blog. "Uh, can I get buried with some of these?"



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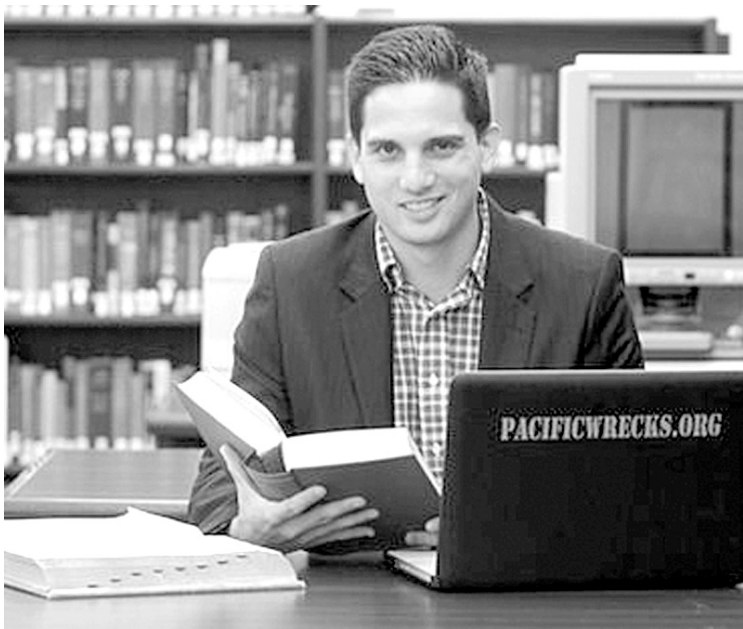
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## Finding history: Web, vets help unearth war wrecks



HYDE PARK, N.Y. — Justin Taylan boots up his laptop computer in the climate-controlled comfort of a cafe and clicks on photographs of a World War II airplane lying in pieces amid a steamy jungle on the other side of the world.

He browses through a series of digital images of the vine-entangled wreckage of the American C-47B Dakota, which slammed into a mountain in Malaysia during a supply mission in November 1945. The cockpit, believed to still contain the remains of the three-member crew, lies embedded in the mountainside.

Taylan's computer file with the C-47 photographs, e-mailed to him last fall, is just one of thousands he has compiled for his website, the key component of his effort to document World War II airplane crash sites in the Pacific.

"Things are being found all the time. With the advent of the Internet, the next day we can find out about it," Taylan said.

His Pacific Wrecks project has a dual mission: locate undiscovered U.S. airplane wreckage and determine the fates of the thousands of American airmen still listed as missing in the Second World War's Pacific Theater.

"I hate a mystery," Taylan says inside the cafe at the Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site in his hometown of Hyde Park, 60 miles south of Albany.

Each year the 33-year-old son of school teachers heads to the Pacific to search remote jungles for wartime relics long forgotten by everyone except fellow wreck hunters, U.S. military officials and the dwindling number of veterans who fought in the Pacific. He latched onto the quest for crash sites when he was 16 and visited South Pacific battlefields with his grandfather, Carl Thien, an Army combat photographer who served in New Guinea and the Philippines.

## Facebook founder's story no longer his alone

The Harvard dormitory where Facebook was born is a red brick and ivy-draped campus castle that, beyond just being a place to sleep and study, has long prided itself as a community of the best and the brightest.

But Kirkland House where a curly-haired 19-year-old prodigy named Mark Zuckerberg hid

out in his room for a week writing the computer code that would eventually redefine the way people interact on the Internet is wary of threats to its sanctuary. "Do not copy or lend your key to anyone," it instructs residents. "Do not allow anyone access to the House unless you know him/her."

Ever since Zuckerberg dropped out at the end of his sophomore year, he has worked to create an online world where such rules no longer apply.

Facebook with 500 million users, the world's largest social networking site began as a tool for communication between people who knew each other and were bound by shared and exclusive interests. Zuckerberg required those signing up to have a Harvard e-mail address, months after the university nearly expelled him for hacking its computers and jolting the campus with a site that encouraged students to rank their classmates' looks.

That site, called Facemash, made fast enemies. But with its successor, Zuckerberg vastly expanded what it means to make friends.

Zuckerberg, now 26, has built Facebook into an international phenomenon by stretching the lines of social convention and embracing a new and far more permeable definition of community. In this new world, users are able, with a few keystrokes, to construct a social network well beyond what would ever be possible face-to-face. We are encouraged to disclose personal information freely, offering up the stuff of everyday life as material worthy of the biggest stage. In Zuckerberg's world,



the greatest status is conferred on those who "friend" others fast and frequently, even those they've never met.

"I'm trying to make the world a more open place," Zuckerberg says in the "bio" line of his own Facebook page.

This week, ready or not, the publicity-shy wunderkind whose own story has largely escaped the public's attention despite widespread fascination with the network he created is being forced into the open in a way far beyond his control.

On Friday, Hollywood laid out its version of his story in a movie called "The Social Network." The script by Aaron Sorkin ("The West Wing") depicts Zuckerberg as a socially inept and intellectually corrupt genius, fighting wars with both friends and rivals for the right to call Facebook his own.

The movie comes a week after Zuckerberg, in the last chance to shape his image independently, appeared on the Oprah Winfrey show to announce a \$100 million donation to the long-troubled Newark, N.J., school system, casting himself as the nation's brightest young face of philanthropy.

"When you look at the gift to Newark what it demonstrates is his recognizing that he can't leave it to the movie to define his image to the general public because he has no image," says David Kirkpatrick, author of "The Facebook Effect," a book chronicling Zuckerberg's story that was written with the cooperation of the man and his company.





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# U.S. terror warning could hurt Europe's economy

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MADRID (AP) — A rare advisory for U.S. travelers to beware of potential terrorist threats in Europe drew American shrugs Sunday from Paris to Rome, but tourism officials worried that it could deter would-be visitors from moving ahead with plans to cross the Atlantic.

The travel alert is a step below a formal warning not to visit Europe, but some experts said it could still hurt a fragile European economy already hit hard by the debt crisis.

"I think if someone was looking for an excuse not to travel, then this is just the ticket," says George Hobica, founder of Airfarewatchdog.com. "However, I don't think most people will alter their plans unless the threat is very specific."

The State Department alert advised the hundreds of thousands of U.S. citizens living or traveling in Europe to take more precautions about their personal security. Security officials say terrorists may be plotting attacks in Europe with assault weapons on public places, similar to the deadly 2008 shooting spree in Mumbai, India.

Without a specific threat, however, American visitors were not letting the alert disrupt their travels.

"We live in New York. So in New York we think about these things all the time," said Richard Mintzer, a 55-year-old American visiting Italy with his wife. "I wouldn't say we are particularly worried in Rome, no more than we would be at home, or anywhere in the Western world."

At Paris' spring-summer 2011 ready-to-wear fashion shows, W magazine fashion market director Karla Martinez said she gets "worried for five minutes, but then I forget about it and get back to the job that I'm here to do. "It's a little scary when you're staying in a big hotel with lots of tourists, because we hear that could be a target, but I try not to get too worked up about it," she said. "At the end of the day all you can do is keep your eyes and ears open and try not to be naive."

The impact on travel could deepen if the threat highlighted by the Obama administration leads to new, tighter security measures in airports and elsewhere, said Henry Harteveldt, a travel analyst for Forrester Research.

But the U.S.-based Air Transport Association, a trade group for the airline industry, said it expects "business as usual."

United, Continental and Delta said they were operating as usual on Sunday without any cancellations or delays related to the terror alert. The airlines said customers will be charged the usual penalty if they want to change itineraries.

Kevin Mitchell, chairman of the Business Travel Coalition, said business travelers will likely keep their plans and

hold onto nonrefundable tickets as long as the warning remains "fairly general."

"The biggest impact will be those people who right now haven't yet made their plans," Mitchell said. "They're the ones who will forestall their decision until the situation is a little bit more clear."

The travel alert noted in particular "the potential for terrorists to attack public transportation systems and other tourist infrastructure."

"Current information suggests that al-Qaida and affiliated organizations continue to plan terrorist attacks," it said. "European governments have taken action to guard against a terrorist attack and some have spoken publicly about the heightened threat conditions."

Democratic U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer stressed to reporters after talking to State Department and Justice Department officials that the alert "means be careful when you go, but they are not advising you not to go."

Peter Terpstra, a tourism analyst at the Swedish Agency for Economic and Regional Growth, said the warning could dampen the recent upswing of visitors from the U.S. to Sweden — boosted in part by the success of Swedish crime novels that have generated an exciting image of the Nordic nation. In Paris, Texan tourist Frederico Reimers was afraid his flight back home might be canceled, but said the scene at the airport showed "everything is running pretty good."

The U.S. advisory itself might be "a little bit exaggerated, but, oh well, what can you do," Reimers said.

U.S. and European security experts have been concerned for days about a terror attack similar to the one in Mumbai, which left 166 people dead and targeted two luxury hotels, a Jewish center, a popular restaurant and a crowded train station.

Britain's Foreign Office on Sunday began warning British travelers to France and Germany that the threat of terrorism in those countries is high. Britain's Home Secretary Theresa May said the threat of terrorism in the U.K. remains unchanged at "severe," meaning an attack is highly likely.

Germany's Interior Ministry said it saw no need to change its assessment of risks to the country and there were "still no concrete indications of imminent attacks" there. France's interior minister said the threat of a terrorist attack is real but that the country is not raising its alert level.

"The terrorist threat exists, and could hit us at any moment," the French defense minister, Herve Morin, said



**French soldiers patrol under the Eiffel Tower in Paris, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010. The State Department plans to caution Americans traveling in Europe to be vigilant because of heightened concerns about a potential al-Qaida terrorist attack aimed at U.S. citizens and Europeans.**

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in an interview published Sunday. "Networks organizing themselves to prepare attacks are constantly being dismantled around the world. It is good for the French to know this," he was quoted as saying in the daily Le Parisien.

A French official said Sunday that Italian police had arrested a Frenchman suspected of links to a network recruiting fighters for Afghanistan. The man was arrested in Naples in southern Italy in early September, based on a French probe underway for several months into alleged involvement in a terrorist enterprise, the official said. The official was not authorized to be publicly named because terrorism cases are classified.

The U.S. notice said terrorists "may elect to use a variety of means and weapons and target both official and private interests" and noted past attacks against subways, rail systems and aviation and maritime services.

"U.S. citizens should take every precaution to be aware of their surroundings and to adopt appropriate safety measures to protect themselves when traveling," according to the alert.

The alert wasn't intended to urge travelers to stay away from public places. It fell short of a formal travel warning, which could have had broader implications including a stronger likelihood of canceled airline and hotel bookings and the suspension of many U.S. college and university study-abroad programs.



# Germany celebrates 20 years of reunification

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BERLIN (AP) — Germany's president celebrated the country's new-found national pride but also stressed that more needs to be done to integrate Muslim and other immigrants as he marked the 20th anniversary of reunification on Sunday.

Germany's post-World War II division ended with reunification on Oct. 3, 1990 — less than 11 months after communist East Germany opened the Berlin Wall amid pressure from massive demonstrations.

President Christian Wulff paid tribute to East Germans who protested against the regime, saying that "their courage impressed the world." He said their chants of "we are one people" as communism crumbled awoke "a national feeling that was long buried, for understandable historical reasons" after the Nazi era.

"Now, a new self-confidence has grown in all of Germany, an uninhibited patriotism, an open commitment to our country, which is aware of its great responsibility for the past," Wulff said in a speech in the western city of Bremen, which hosted this year's main anniversary event.

Germans have become more comfortable with displays of patriotism in recent years — illustrated notably by their enthusiastic flag-waving during the 2006 football World Cup, which Germany hosted.

But Wulff — addressing an audience that included Chancellor Angela Merkel, the first leader of reunited Germany to grow up in the

communist east — made clear that there is still more to be done despite the achievements of the past 20 years.

Referring to a recent debate over difficulties in integrating immigrants, he said that Germany "must be open to those who come to us from all parts of the world — Germany needs them."

Last month, Thilo Sarrazin, a board member at Germany's central bank, quit his post amid controversy over a book he wrote claiming that German society was being made "dumber" by Muslim immigrants. The book has become a best-seller.

Wulff said that there needs to be "greater consistency in applying rules and obligations."

However, "because people with foreign roots are important to us, I don't want them to be hurt in what are necessary debates" about the successes and failures of integration, Wulff said. "We must not allow the cementing of prejudice and exclusion."

"We need a clear position: an understanding of Germany that isn't confined to a passport, a family history or a belief," he added. "There is no doubt that Christianity belongs to Germany; there is no doubt that Judaism belongs to Germany ... but Islam now also belongs to Germany."

Germany has long been home to a large Turkish community.

The president highlighted the contributions to Germany's swift reunification made by then-U.S. President George H. W. Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who spoke at another event



Policemen guard the area in front of the Bremen Townhall, in Bremen, Germany, Sunday Oct. 3, 2010, prior to celebrations marking the 20th anniversary of Germany's reunification. Associated Press

in Frankfurt.

"I don't want to undervalue the role of politicians — it was very big," Gorbachev said, the German news agency DAPD reported.

"But the people played the most important role here, or rather two different peoples," he added — pointing to Germans' desire for reunification and Russians' readiness to accept it.

Wulff's speech was preceded by a service at the St. Petri Cathedral in Bremen. The city-state hosted this year's event because it currently holds the rotating presidency of the German parliament's upper house.

Germany's parliament was holding a separate event in Berlin later Sunday to commemorate the anniversary, with former Chancellor Helmut Kohl among others expected to attend.

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# Key NATO supply route hit again in Pakistan

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ISLAMABAD (AP) —

Suspected militants attacked and set fire to at least 20 tankers carrying oil for NATO and U.S. troops in Afghanistan on Monday, the third such strike inside Pakistan in as many days, police said.

The attack not far from the capital Islamabad took place on a supply line that has been stalled because of a temporary border closing imposed by Pakistani authorities to protest a NATO helicopter attack that killed three Pakistan troops last week.

It will raise the stakes in the closure, which has exacerbated tensions between Washington and Islamabad but has been welcomed by Islamist groups opposed to Pakistan's support of the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan. Police officer Umer Hayat said three people were killed and blamed Monday's attack on "terrorists."

The attackers opened fire on trucks that were parked at a poorly guarded terminal before setting them afire, he and other officers said.

The trucks were en route or waiting to travel to the Torkham border crossing along the fabled Khyber Pass, which is used to bring fuel, military vehicles,

spare parts, clothing and other non-lethal supplies for foreign troops in Afghanistan. Pakistan's other main route into landlocked Afghanistan, in Chaman in the southwest, has remained open.

While NATO and the United States have alternative supply routes into Afghanistan, the Pakistani ones are the cheapest and most convenient. Most of the coalition's non-lethal supplies are transported over Pakistani soil after being unloaded at docks in Karachi, a port city in the south.

On Friday, a day after the closure of the Khyber Pass route to NATO and US traffic, there were two attacks on oil tankers headed to the country. The Pakistani Taliban claimed responsibility for at least one of them, and vowed to launch more.

Striking now gains them more media attention than normal and adds to unease between Pakistan and the United States. The convoys take several days to reach the border after setting off from Karachi and make frequent stops. They receive little or no protection outside the frontier region and are indistinguishable from ordinary trucks and tankers that ply



**Pakistani fire fighters struggle to extinguish burning oil tankers after militants attacked a terminal in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, early Monday, Oct. 4, 2010. Police say suspected militants have attacked and set on fire at least 20 oil tankers in Pakistan that were en route to NATO and US troops in Afghanistan.**

**Associated Press**

Pakistani roads.

Over the past two years they often have been attacked by militants, mostly in the northwestern border region where militants are strongest. Attacks on convoys in Pakistan give militants a propaganda victory, but coalition officials say they do not result in shortages in Afghanistan. Hundreds of trucks cross into Afghanistan each day.

Some attacks are believed to be the work of criminals, who can sell much of the vehicles, clothes and other goods they carry. Officials have alleged truck owners may be behind some of the incidents, perhaps to claim insurance fraudulently. Earlier Sunday, Pakistan's ambassador to the U.S., Husain Haqqani, said on CNN's State of the Union program that he did "not expect this blockade to

continue for too long."

Asked whether the route could be opened within the next week, he said "I think it will happen in less than that duration."

U.S. officials are also predicting the route will not stay closed for long.

Analysts have said that the relationship between Pakistan and the United States is too important for both nations for this incident to derail ties.



# Explosion at plaza injures 15 in northern Mexico

MARK WALSH, Associated Press Writer  
MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — An explosion at a plaza in northeastern Mexico injured 15 people, an attack authorities blamed Sunday on drug cartels targeting the civilian population to cause chaos. Police believe the attackers threw a grenade Saturday night at the main square in the town of Guadalupe, but were still trying to confirm the type of explosive, said Adrian de la Garza, the director of the investigations agency of Nuevo Leon, where the town is located. Six children, the youngest 3 years old, were among the injured, said Francisco Gonzalez, the state deputy health director. He said the injuries were not life-threatening, and most of the victims had returned home from the hospital.

It was the fourth such attack in two days in the area around the city of Monterrey, which has been reeling from a turf war between the Gulf and Zetas drug gangs. On Friday night, three separate grenade attacks happened: near the federal courts, outside a prison and near the U.S. Consulate in Monterrey. A security guard

was injured in the attack at the courts. Nuevo Leon Attorney General Alejandro Garza y Garza said they may be revenge for recent operations against drug traffickers. He did not specify which ones, but 22 suspected drug gang members were killed in a Sept. 15 shootout with soldiers in Ciudad Mier, another town in Nuevo Leon. Last week, marines captured 30 suspected Gulf cartel members in Tamaulipas state, which borders Nuevo Leon.

“We believe this might have been an attack against the civilian population. They are trying to create chaos and anxiety in the population,” Garza y Garza said. Soldiers arrested eight suspected Zetas members in Guadalupe early Sunday, although the operation appeared unrelated to the attack on the plaza. The soldiers were patrolling the town when they saw three cars brake suddenly and try to reverse and flee, according to the Defense Department statement. Soldiers arrested eight people and found 8 rifles and ammunition in the cars. Although drug gangs frequently hurl grenades at police headquarters and government installations, they rarely

target crowds of bystanders. The last such major attack was two years ago, when assailants threw grenades at thousands of revelers during Independence Day celebrations in the western city of Morelia. Eight people were killed. Still, civilians have been increasingly caught up in Mexico’s bloody drug war, which has claimed more than 28,000 lives since President Felipe Calderon deployed thousands of troops and federal police to fight the cartels in December 2006. In Acapulco, meanwhile, police continued to search Sunday for 20 men who were kidnapped while traveling together in the Pacific coast resort city. Authorities were investigating whether the missing men had ties to drug gangs, said Fernando Monreal, director of the



A police officer inspect the area where a grenade was detonated by unidentified people, leaving at least 12 people injured, in front of the town hall in the municipality of Guadalupe, outskirts of Monterrey, northern Mexico, late Saturday, Oct. 2, 2010.

Associated Press

investigative police in Guerrero state, where Acapulco is located. The kidnapping was reported to police Friday by a man who had been among the group but said he was at the store when his companions were abducted. He said the men, ages 17 to 47, were mechanics from Morelia, capital of Calderon’s home state of Michoacan, and saved up each year to vacation together.

Police have since been unable to contact the man, and Monreal said he found his story suspicious.

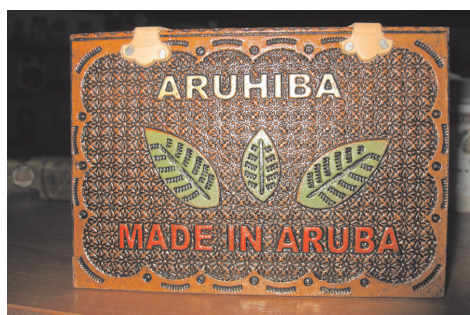
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with the cancer victims that she interviewed these past days and the emotions got the better of her now that her ordeal was past. Last Saturday evening a pretty, courageous woman had her hair shorn off for AWG. 2.000,--; she did this in loving memory of two family members who had died of breast cancer. The fire brigade donated a cheque, companies and their staffers donated money, restaurant crews donated their tips, banks came through, service clubs saw the need and pitched in, there were countless gifts to be raffled or sold, sponsoring of material and necessities to get the Cas di Glas going, there were donations from people who drove past the Cas di Glas, from a little girl who emptied her piggy bank for Cas di Glas, from a handicapped boy who collected AWG. 1.000,-- single-handedly, the massages were donated

and a private party generated loads of money, in short: Aruba got together big-time! The Cas di Glas has made Aruba richer with the memory of an amazing happening, an out-of-this-world success which made not only the house of glass, but the entire island tremble. Nobody will soon forget the superb reunion of popular Dedhalavie after 28 years, the goose bumps when the Belgian tenors of Rockenbach opened their mouths, rousing Tsunami in action, the fantastic D'licious show, the break dance kids and international stars like Mulato, Juan Carlo Lucas, Lincoln Ward and Intwine, who all sang their hearts out free of charge for our good cause. We just named a few here, there were lots and lots more... Aruba was one big, beating heart this past week. The Cas di Glas 2010 was unforgettable.



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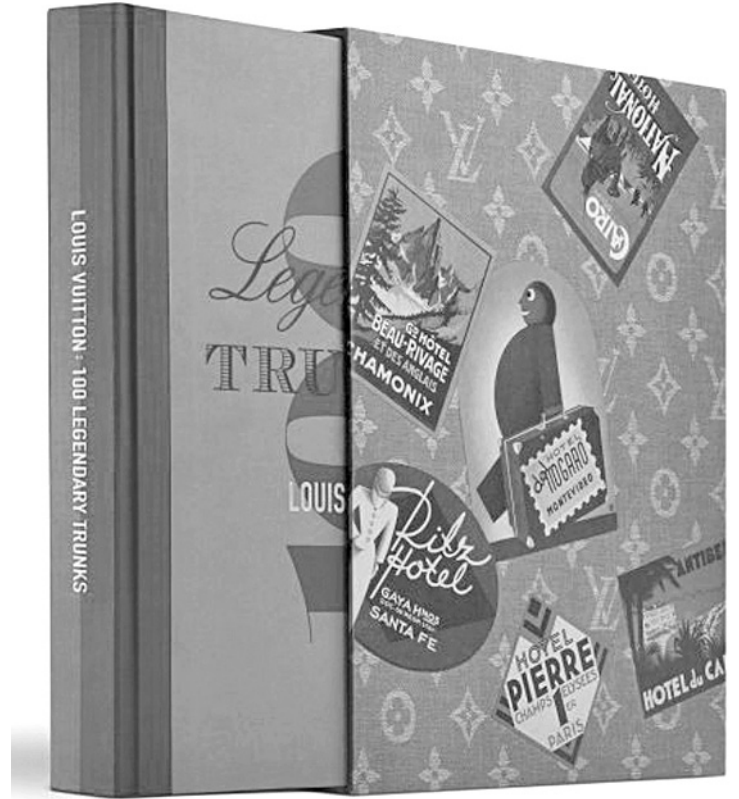
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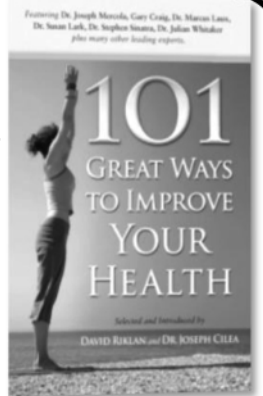
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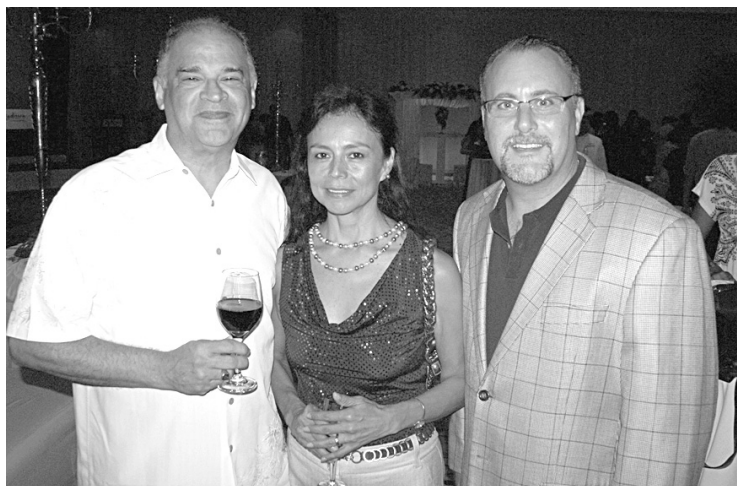
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# Happy Birthday Ana Tilma



PALM BEACH -- Birthday girl Ana Tilma enjoyed an animated birthday bash at Amazonia Churrascaria with office colleagues Giomar Vis, Rolando Ruiz, Gwendolin Raas and Marlon Werleman from the New India Insurance accounting department. The Amazonia Churrascaria carvers and servers gave Ana a big Happy Birthday concert which immediately knocked a decade off her calendar, making her ten years younger!

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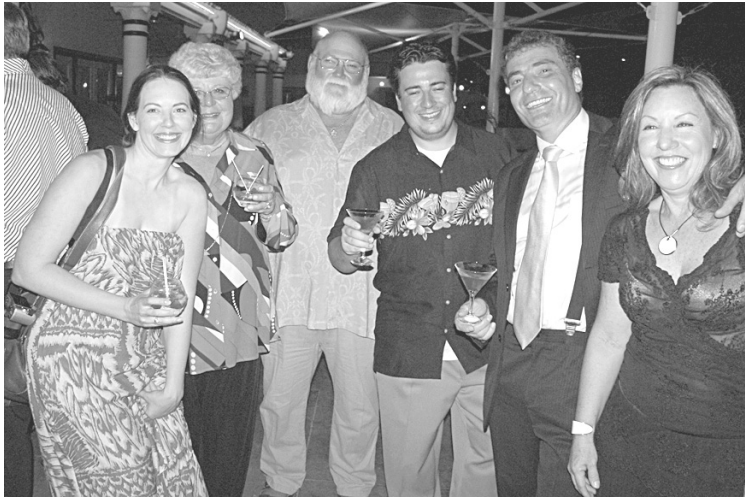
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# Hennessy Mixability Dinner a success



EAGLE BEACH -- Award winning chefs Erwin Husken & Jeroen Steentjes, the culinary team of Screaming Eagle Restaurant & Lounge presented a spectacular dinner experience as they paired their artistic and creative flair with the world's most famous blend of French cognacs: Hennessy traditionally distilled since 1765. The Aruba Trading Company and Screaming Eagle Restaurant & Lounge, teamed with Pascal Bony, Export & Brand Manager for LVMH, the luxury goods retailer Louis Vuitton, Moët & Hennessy, to host this memorable evening for the purpose of broadening the appeal of the cognac beyond its traditional base of older drinkers, and by introducing new signature cocktails and new products among them Hennessy Pure White. Executive Chef Erwin Husken, declares Bony, is an artist in the true sense of the word, presenting a delicious and unforgettable menu flavored with Hennessy and infused with its distinct taste, also pairing dishes with world renowned Argentinean wines:

Terrazas Torontes Reserva, Terrazas Chardonnay Reserva and Terrazas Malbec Reserva. On the menu an amuse platter featuring creamy lobster bisque with a hint of Hennessy and lemongrass foam, tosti of shrimp with curry mayonnaise and a grilled scallop in shell on wakame salad with Thai caramel. The first appetizer delivered a combination of langoustines, tartar with Hennessy jelly and herb salad, carpaccio with creme of Dutch herring caviar, grilled with tomato bavarois, dotted by tarragon foam. The second appetizer surprised with grilled Dutch pike perch on a pillow of smoked eel with Hennessy dressing, flavored with pickled onion, olives and tomato, ceviche style. The melt-in-your-mouth main course presented grilled confit of sucade paired with Hennessy marinated duck liver and a Dutch meat croquette served over puree of green pea and red wine sauce. For dessert, chef Husken entertained party-goers with a melting chocolate cake topped by Hennessy ice cream, chased by a tray of Boston cookies,



coconut macrons, and Hennessy almond bonbons with coffee. The evening turned patrons into Hennessy fans and connoisseurs. While some tried it for the first time, some reconnected with the prestigious brand via its famous signature cocktails, served on the terrace before dinner, with Sidecart and Hennessy Mojito among them. Gracious and attentive service complemented the food and the ambiance of Screaming Eagle Restaurant & Lounge.





# Best Of The Best Of Taekwondo Compete In Aruba



SANTA CRUZ - More than 70 athletes from six nations took part in the 2010 "Best of the Best Maltin Polar Taekwondo Cup" held on the weekend in the Betico Croes Sport Center in Santa Cruz. The visiting female and male athletes competed against their Aruban rivals in the event organized by the Brazil Taekwondo Foundation. High-tech devices were worn by the competitors around their upper bodies during the fights to electronically register kicks to the area of the torso and tabulate the points on a large monitor in the arena. The international sport event was attended by a large public. The accompanying images show some of the fights.

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# SPORTS

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The San Francisco Giants greet fans while taking a victory lap around AT&T Park at the end of their baseball game against the San Diego Padres in San Francisco, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010. San Francisco won the game 3-0 to win the National League West Division title.

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### Playoff matchups set: Giants, Braves in; Pods out

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

Bobby Cox will get one more try in October. No tiebreaker needed. What could've turned into a real tangle of a playoff picture became clear Sunday: Cox and his wild-card Atlanta Braves will face the San Francisco Giants, while the San Diego Padres are finished. Major League Baseball was looking at the possibility of a three-team, two-day round of games to sort out all the postseason slots — fun for fans, a scramble for players. Instead, for the first time in four years, the regular season ended with Game No. 162. The first round was set when Jonathan Sanchez and the Giants eliminated the Padres 3-0 to win the NL West. Philadelphia and Cincinnati will meet in the other NL division series.

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## Europe takes 3-point lead; *Big defeat for Woods*

PAUL NEWBERRY

AP National Writer

NEWPORT, Wales (AP) — Europe nearly pulled off a clean sweep Sunday, finishing the day with a three-point lead and taking a huge step toward reclaiming the Ryder Cup with a performance that wiped out Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and the rest of America's stars. The Ryder Cup will be finishing on a Monday for the first time, and it has all the makings of

a huge home celebration at soggy Celtic Manor with Europe leading 9½-6½.

Captain Colin Montgomerie's squad kept the scoreboard bathed in blue all day. When it was over, Woods had the worst loss of his Cup career, Mickelson was the U.S. player with the worst record for defeats and the defending champions faced a daunting deficit heading into singles play.

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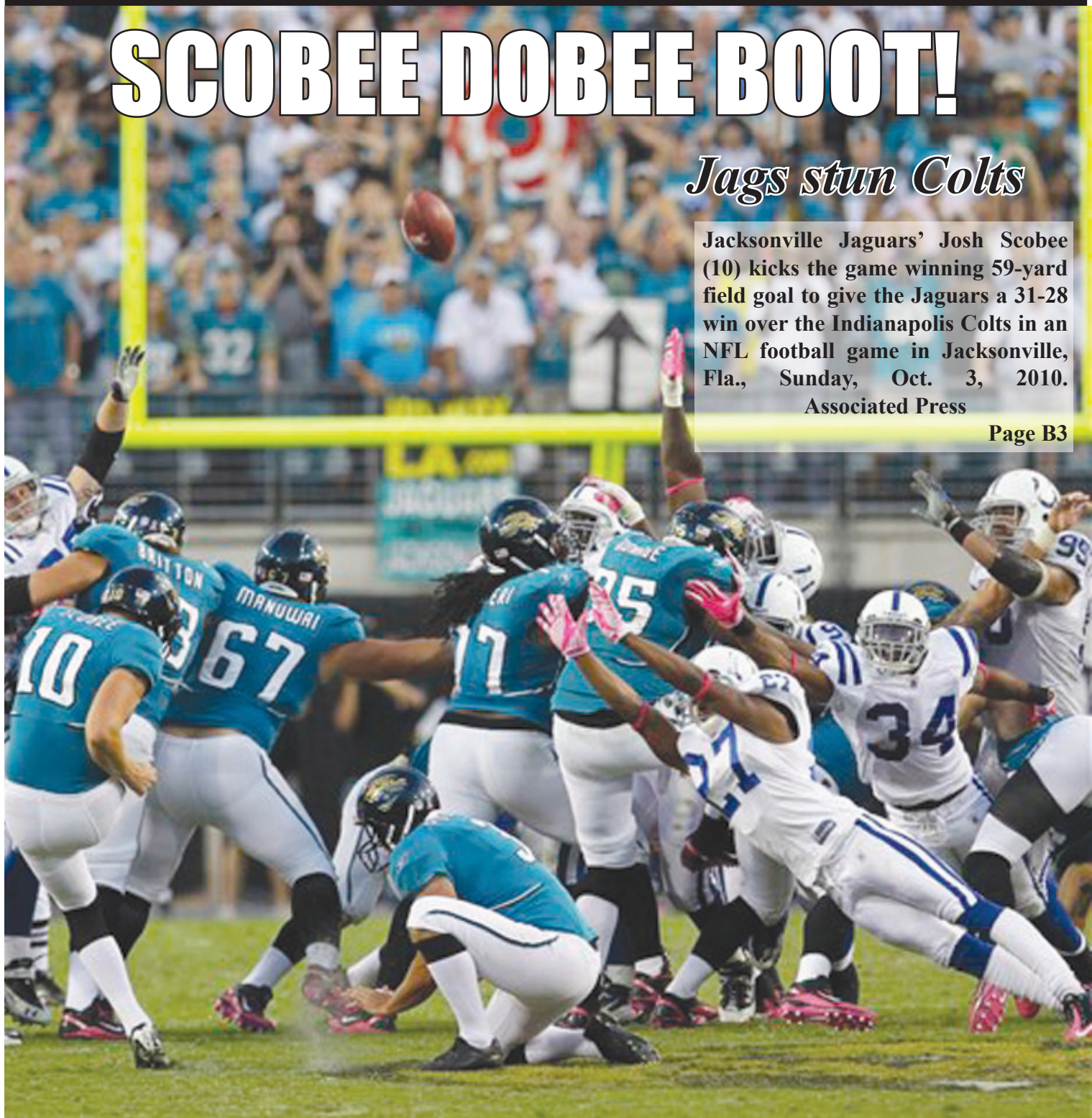
## SCOBEE DOBEE BOOT!

### *Jags stun Colts*

Jacksonville Jaguars' Josh Scobee (10) kicks the game winning 59-yard field goal to give the Jaguars a 31-28 win over the Indianapolis Colts in an NFL football game in Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010.

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## Big defeat for Woods

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"Just a great day," Ian Poulter said. "The key was just try and put your foot on the pedal and keep going." The margin is not insurmountable, however.

The Americans are traditionally stronger in singles play, and they overcame a 10-6 deficit on the final day at Brookline, Massachusetts, in 1999. But that match was at home, with a raucous crowd cheering them on.

The Europeans will be hearing most of the cheers when they tee off in extra time, with the match extended to a fourth day by torrential rains at the first Ryder Cup in Wales. Officials changed the schedule and still hoped to finish by Sunday, but another drenching during the night turned the course into a swamp.

The suspended team matches finally began nearly four hours behind schedule, but that did little to stem the European momentum from the previous evening. They were leading in all six matches at nightfall Saturday, and they were leading in all but one by sundown Sunday.

Even the lone American bright spot — a half-point contributed by Stewart Cink and Matt Kuchar — felt like a loss. The U.S. duo led 1 up going to the 18th hole, but

Francesco Molinari, playing with brother Edoardo, stuck a wedge shot to 3 feet and rolled in the birdie putt to win the hole and halve the match.

The crowd roared, serenading the Europeans with chants of "Ole! Ole! Ole!" as they headed off to the clubhouse. The Americans staggered to their team room, wondering if they could come up with another Brookline comeback.

"We had that lead," Poulter said. "They were coming back at us, but you know what, it just shows how strong this side is. We kept our noses in front, and looking up at that board, seeing a sea of blue is huge motivation to keep knocking it close and keep knocking those putts in. It gives us a nice position to go out tomorrow and do exactly the same."

Asked if his team still had a chance, U.S. captain Corey Pavin said, "Absolutely."

"We've got 12 of the best players in the world. They have 12 best players in the world, too. In match play, anything can happen," Pavin said. "One thing I can guarantee you is team USA is going to come out tomorrow, play hard and try to win the Ryder Cup."

Woods had been unbeaten in his pairing with Steve Stricker. Not anymore. Lee Westwood, returning from a seven-week injury layoff



Tiger Woods, left, and Steve Stricker of the U.S. watch the play on the 12th hole on the third day of the 2010 Ryder Cup golf tournament at the Celtic Manor Resort in Newport, Wales, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010.

to play some of the best golf of his career, teamed with Luke Donald to blow away the Americans 6 and 5 in alternate shot.

Westwood ended it with a 6-foot par putt at the 13th, reducing Woods to the role of U.S. fan for the rest of the day. He stayed on the course, cheering on his teammates, but all he saw was one defeat after another.

"They didn't play as well as they wanted to, and the other guys played well," Pavin said. "It happens. It happens to the best of 'em."

It had never happened to Woods, not like this. Not only was it his worst Ryder Cup defeat — a pairing with Mark O'Meara was a 5-and-3 loss to Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer at Valderrama in 1997 — it was Woods' worst showing in any match-play event, whether individually or with a partner.

Previously, his biggest setback was in the 2007 Presidents Cup. Vijay Singh and Stuart Appleby beat Woods and Jim Furyk 5 and 4 in a fourballs match at Royal Montreal.

At least Woods and Stricker had won their first two matches, on the heels of becoming the first team in 30 years to go 4-0 in a major

team competition at last year's Presidents Cup.

Mickelson lost all three of his team matches, the latest the 17th defeat of his career. He had been tied with Raymond Floyd for the most losses by an American player.

First, Mickelson was paired up with Dustin Johnson. When they lost twice, Pavin put Lefty with 21-year-old Rickie Fowler, the youngest member of the American team. That didn't work, either.

The duo did fight back from 3 down in fourballs against Poulter and Martin Kaymer. Fowler holed out from the bunker at No. 11 for an improbable eagle, then Mickelson rolled in one of his few clutch putts at the 13th to even the match.

But the U.S. team faded miserably down the stretch. After Mickelson's equalizing putt, Fowler went to the next hole and dumped his tee shot in the water. Instead of playing it safe, Mickelson tried to cut the corner, too, and nearly went in. He wound up taking bogey, and the Europeans had the lead for good on the way to a 2-and-1 victory.

Everyone had a hand in the Americans' misery. Graeme McDowell and Rory McIlroy held off Zach Johnson and

Hunter Mahan 3 and 1 in the other alternate-shot match. The other four matches were fourballs, and the Europeans dominated that format as well.

Ross Fisher picked up the load for struggling Padraig Harrington, leading a 2-and-1 win over Dustin Johnson and his new partner, Jim Furyk. Ryder Cup rookie Bubba Watson and Jeff Overton, the most boisterous of the Americans, took their second straight close loss when Miguel Angel Jimenez rolled in a huge putt at the 16th and held on with partner Peter Hanson for a 2-up victory.

Overton had the shot of the day, holing out from the fairway at the eighth for an eagle.

"Boom, baby! Yeah! Come on!" the American screamed as he walked toward the green with Watson.

By the end of the day, the Europeans were doing all the yelling and hoping to drink champagne Monday night.

"They are a great U.S. team, and you've got to expect them to come out quick," Poulter said. "So we need to keep the blue on the board and hit the right shots at the right time and play some good golf."

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## Scobee's 59-yarder lifts Jaguars over Colts, 31-28

By MARK LONG

AP Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Coming off consecutive lopsided losses, the Jacksonville Jaguars talked all week about needing a spark.

Josh Scobee provided it.

Scobee's 59-yard field goal on the final play gave the Jaguars a 31-28 victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday.

Scobee watched it clear the crossbar, then ripped off his helmet and started running toward the opposite end zone. His teammates finally caught up with him near the sideline, setting off a raucous celebration for a team desperate for a victory against its biggest rival.

It was the longest field goal in franchise history. Maybe the biggest, too.

The Jaguars (2-2) rebounded from back-to-back, 25-point losses — the worst consecutive setbacks in team history — and handed the six-time defending AFC South champion Colts (2-2) their second division loss.

Peyton Manning was solid at usual, throwing for 352 yards and two touchdowns, but his receivers let the team down in this one.

Tight end Brody Eldridge dropped a pass near the goal line in the third quarter. Anthony Smith made a shoelace grab on the ball and returned it near midfield. David Garrard found Mercedes Lewis over the middle for a 15-yard TD pass a few plays later, putting Jacksonville ahead 21-14.

Reggie Wayne, who finished with a career-high 15 receptions for 196 yards, fumbled inside the 10-yard line on the ensuing drive.

Those turnovers were the difference, even though Manning tied the game at 28 with 48 seconds remaining. He hooked up with Dallas Clark on a fourth-and-10 play, then found Wayne streaking down the sideline for 42 yards. A few inches from the goal line, Manning hit Austin Collie for a 1-yard pass, and the

extra point tied it up.

The Jaguars appeared content to run out the clock and go to overtime, but when the Colts called timeout, coach Jack Del Rio changed his mind and took some shots through the air.

Garrard, booed last week and benched the week before, found Tiquan Underwood on a 22-yard pattern that put Jacksonville in range for a long field goal.

Underwood may have played as important a role as Scobee, and not because of that reception. Garrard dropped back on the next play, and under heavy pressure, floated a ball to the far sideline. Kelvin Hayden broke on it and had nothing but green grass in front of him, but Underwood made a nice play to swat it out of his hands at the last second.

Del Rio then sent Scobee on for the long one. After a timeout to ice him, Scobee drilled it. He has three game-winning kicks against the Colts. He also had a 51-yarder with 4 seconds left in 2008 and a 53-yarder with 38 ticks remaining in 2004.

Garrard completed 17 of 22 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for a 25-yard score on an option play in the first quarter, scoring not



Jacksonville Jaguars running back Maurice Jones-Drew (32) celebrates a fourth-quarter touchdown with teammates wide receiver Mike Sims-Walker (11) and tight end Zach Miller (86) in an NFL football game against the Indianapolis Colts in Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010. Jacksonville won 31-28.

Associated Press

too far from where there had been a sign saying, "Trade for Tebow." The Jaguars clearly revamped their offensive attack following back-to-back drubbings against San Diego and Philadelphia. Garrard threw five interceptions and was sacked nine times in

consecutive 25-point losses that were the worst in franchise history.

In hopes of preventing more costly errors, Garrard used a lot of two- and three-step drops against Indianapolis — getting the ball out quickly and not even trying

to throw deep. Jacksonville also lined up offensive tackle Jordan Black as a tight end, using him to help on defensive ends Dwight Freeney and Robert Mathis. Garrard rarely got touched and didn't get sacked for the first time this season.

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## Biffle wins Kansas to keep title hopes alive

JENNA FRYER

AP Auto Racing Writer

KANSAS CITY, Kansas (AP) — NASCAR's championship race tightened considerably Sunday at Kansas Speedway, where Greg Biffle won to keep his title hopes alive and Jimmie Johnson returned to the top of the Sprint Cup leaderboard. Johnson, the four-time defending series champion, took a mediocre car and drove it to a second-place finish behind Biffle. It pushed him past Denny Hamlin in the standings, and he's got an eight-point cushion after the third of 10 Chase for the Sprint

Cup championship races. Only once since the Chase began in 2004 has the eventual champion left Kansas ranked lower than second in the standings. But this is suddenly the closest battle in Chase history, as the top seven finishers Sunday were title contenders.

The field now heads next week to California with the top nine drivers separated by 101 points. That includes Biffle, who opened the day ranked ninth in the standings, 140 points behind the leader. His second win of the season cut the mark nearly in half: He moved up one spot to eighth and is just 85 points

behind the leader.

"Everybody asked me if we were out of it, and I said we're going to do the best we can," the Roush-Fenway Racing driver said. "If we win them all, we win them all."

Kyle Busch had the worst race of all Chase drivers because of a long-running feud with non-title contender David Reutimann. Contact between the two early in the race caused Reutimann to spin, and he came back and appeared to intentionally wreck Busch with 112 laps remaining. Busch was running seventh at the time of the accident, and he dropped back to 22nd before



Greg Biffle crosses the finish line to win the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Kansas Speedway on Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010, in Kansas City, Kan. Associated Press

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finishing 21st. Busch was furious over his radio, demanding NASCAR take action against Reutimann. Crew chief Dave Rogers then heightened the drama by telling Busch that Reutimann's team had demanded he retaliate against Busch. Busch took time after the race to change out of his firesuit before speaking to reporters, and he was much calmer about the incident. "Whatever. It's just really unfortunate," Busch said. "The guy was loose, said it on the radio, he slid up off the bottom and I got into him unintentionally and just spun him out. My fault, 100 percent. But then the retaliation? For a guy that's in the Chase, that's racing for something ... he'll be here next year. He could have wrecked me in any of the first 26 races next year. That would have been fine. "It's just hard to swallow something, a day like today, where we had a top-five car going." Busch dropped from third to seventh in the standings and is 80 points behind Johnson.



# AL East already clinched, Rays outlast Royals



**Tampa Bay Rays' players celebrate on the mound after their win in the 12th inning of a baseball game against the Kansas City Royals Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010 in Kansas City, Mo. The team clinched the American League East championship with the win.**  
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP) — With the American League East championship already in hand, the Tampa Bay Rays outlasted the Kansas City Royals 3-2 in 12 innings Sunday to head into the playoffs on a winning note.

AL Roundup Manager Joe Maddon's team learned it had clinched the division title and home-field advantage throughout the AL playoffs in the ninth inning when New York lost at Boston, and the Rays briefly exchanged high-fives in the dugout. The Yankees and Tampa Bay began the day tied at 95-66, with both teams already assured of postseason spots. To win the division, New York needed to finish ahead of the Rays, who held the tiebreaker after winning the season series 10-8.

Tampa Bay will start the playoffs at home Wednesday against AL West champion Texas. The Yankees are the wild card and open Wednesday at AL Central champion Minnesota.

Carlos Pena hit a tying, two-run double in the ninth for the Rays off All-Star closer Joakim Soria, his first blown save since May 6 and the first runs he had allowed in 24 innings.

Red Sox 8, Yankees 4

At Boston, New York fell short of a second straight AL East title and completed a rare late-season fade with a loss to Boston.

The Yankees were 66-37 at the start of play on Aug. 1 but went just 29-30 the rest of the way. It was only the third time the Yankees led through games of Labor Day and failed to finish

first, according to STATS LLC. The others were in 1906 and 1944.

The Yankees are going to the postseason for the 49th time — the fourth as a wild-card team. It's their 15th playoff appearance in 16 years.

Jed Lowrie homered twice, J.D. Drew also connected and Boston had two double steals in the sixth inning.

John Lackey (14-11) struck out 10 in 7 2-3 innings for the Red Sox, who will miss the playoffs for the second time in eight years. They dropped from second place at 95-67 last season to third place at 89-73.

Blue Jays 2, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, Edwin Encarnacion and Adam Lind added two more home runs to

Toronto's major league-leading total, lifting the Blue Jays over playoff-bound Minnesota in manager Cito Gaston's last game. Toronto went deep 257 times this season, matching the 1996 Baltimore Orioles for the third-most in history. The 1997 Seattle Mariners have the record, with 264 homers.

Gaston finished 211-201 in his second stint with the Blue Jays, who had eight wins in their last 10 games to reach 85-77.

Encarnacion hit 21 homers this season, seven against the Twins and five in this four-game series. The Blue Jays went deep 10 times this weekend at Target Field, so far one of the hardest ballparks to hit one out of.

Angels 6, Rangers 2

At Arlington, Texas, Peter

Bourjos hit a tiebreaking homer in the sixth inning and Los Angeles beat Texas in their regular-season finale.

The Angels (80-82) still had their first losing record since 2003 after winning the division five of the previous six seasons. The Rangers (90-72) are in the playoffs for the first time since 1999.

Texas slugger Josh Hamilton went 1 for 4 and finished with a .359 batting average, the highest in the majors.

Dan Haren (5-4) allowed two runs over six innings for the Angels and finished 4-0 with a 1.70 ERA his last eight starts. Hideki Matsui had a two-run homer.

Dustin Nippert (4-5) took the loss.

Tigers 4, Orioles 2

At Baltimore, Brandon Inge homered and Johnny Damon singled home the tiebreaking run in the sixth inning as Detroit beat Baltimore to end a six-game skid

and avoid a losing season.

The Tigers finished 81-81, the second time in five seasons under manager Jim Leyland that they failed to have a winning record.

Nick Markakis had three hits and an RBI for the Orioles, who for the seventh time this season failed to build upon a four-game winning streak.

Daniel Schlereth (2-0) pitched 3 1-3 shutout innings and Jose Valverde worked the ninth for his 26th save.

Brad Bergesen (8-12) allowed three runs and four hits in seven innings.

White Sox 6, Indians 5

At Chicago, Paul Konerko had two hits in what could be his final game with the White Sox, and manager Ozzie Guillen got his 600th win as Chicago closed out the season by beating Cleveland.

Alexei Ramirez homered in the first inning off Justin Germano (0-3) and capped a three-run second with an RBI double.



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## Playoffs Matchups

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“We nailed it,” Giants outfielder Pat Burrell said. “It was looking like it was heading the wrong way. Our guys toughed it out.” Tampa Bay clinched the AL East when the World Series champion New York Yankees lost at Boston 8-4. That sent the Rays back home to open the playoffs against Texas, while the wild-card Yankees

will start their best-of-five series at Minnesota.

The action begins Wednesday afternoon at Tropicana Field, followed by games at Citizens Bank Park and Target Field. The banged-up Braves visit Tim Lincecum and the Giants at AT&T Park on Thursday night. “We’re probably not expected to do well,” said Braves ace Tim Hudson, wearing a T-shirt with “Wild Card” across the

front.

No matter, Cox is in the postseason yet again. At 69, he’s retiring after this season. And his Braves went 4-3 against the Giants this year. Cox guided Atlanta to 14 consecutive division titles from 1991-2005, but only one World Series championship during that run. He and the Braves are back in the postseason after a four-year absence.

The Giants’ win simplified the playoff scenario. Had they lost, San Francisco, San Diego and Atlanta would’ve all finished at 91-71, forcing a pair of tiebreakers. The Giants make their first postseason appearance since 2003, when the team was built around Barry Bonds.

“Versus the past when we lived and died with one superstar player, there aren’t any superstars on this team. There might be a couple rising stars,” Giants general manager Brian Sabean said. Hudson and his teammates saw the Giants’ victory on TV in their clubhouse. A few hundred fans stayed past a postgame REO Speedwagon concert at Turner Field to watch on the video board,



Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox waves to the fans after the Braves clinched the National league wild card Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010 in Atlanta. Associated Press

and chanted “Bobby! Bobby!” while watching the Braves celebrate.

The Yankees and Tampa Bay started the day even at 95-66, with both teams already guaranteed playoff spots. To win the AL East, the Yankees needed to finish ahead of the Rays, who held the tiebreaker after winning the season series 10-8.

In the ninth inning of the Rays’ game at Kansas City,

the Yankees’ loss was posted on the scoreboard. Tampa Bay players briefly exchanged high-fives, then rushed onto the field after closing out a 3-2 win in 12 innings.

“It took a little of the tension off,” Rays manager Joe Maddon said. “We wanted to win this game. How ‘bout that? Extra innings, on the road, didn’t need to win. It tells you something about our ballclub.”

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# Stern focused on NBA labor deal, not pondering lockout

JEREMY INSON,  
Associated Press Writer

MILAN (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern insisted Sunday he hasn't begun pondering the effects of a possible lockout next year, and gave new assurances that the league and players' union remain focused on reaching a new labor agreement.

The sides are divided over the renewal of the collective bargaining agreement that expires June 30, 2011, raising fears of a possible lockout.

"We are actually focusing our efforts so entirely on reaching a deal that we haven't gone into a risk assessment mode for a lockout, because we are trying as hard as we can to reach an agreement with our players," Stern said. "We have been talking for a long time. I think that the atmosphere is cordial and open. We have provided the players with as much access as have ever been given to financial records, which is complete audited reports (and) tax returns. Although I can't say we have made great progress, both sides are committed to meetings and talking."

Stern was speaking at a news conference

in Milan ahead of the New York Knicks' exhibition game against Italian team Olimpia Milano.

"We met last week and I'd say we will be meeting several times in the fall and we remain optimistic that with the energy on both sides we will be able to do it and reach an agreement on both sides," Stern said.

The NBA is expanding its European presence this season. Aside from the annual preseason tour — which also includes the Los Angeles Lakers and Minnesota Timberwolves — the NBA will return in March for the first ever regular season games played in Europe. The New Jersey Nets and the Toronto Raptors will play a double header on March 4-5 at London's O2 Arena, where the Lakers play the Timberwolves on Monday.

However, Stern remained unsure if regular season games overseas will become a recurring feature of the NBA schedule.

"The answer is I don't know (if it will continue in the future)," he said.

"We don't make a big distinction between the friendlies and the fixtures," he added, using the European term for exhibition games. "It is a



NBA commissioner David Stern, right, poses with Italian stylist Giorgio Armani ahead of the New York Knicks' preseason opener against Italian team Olimpia Milano in Milan, Italy, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010.

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start in London in March and we hope to see more of those if we possibly can.

"We have played regular season games before, in Tokyo and in Mexico City, so it is not entirely new to us."

Stern also responded to claims by LeBron James' manager Maverick Carter that race played a factor in how the two-time reigning NBA MVP's decision to join the Miami Heat was covered this summer.

"I guess I would say that, No. 1, I wish it were so that America was a post-racial society, but I don't think that would quite be accurate," Stern said. "That being said, I believe the vast majority of the reaction to LeBron, but not necessarily all, was not motivated by racial issues."




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# Giants beat Padres 3-0 to win NL West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jonathan Sanchez pitched the San Francisco Giants back into the playoffs after a six-year absence and also provided a vital hit, beating the San Diego Padres 3-0 Sunday to win the National League West title.

NL Roundup Buster Posey homered and the Giants beat the Padres after losing the first two games of the weekend series.

San Francisco (92-70), which overcame a 7 1/2-game deficit on July 4, host the wild card-winning Atlanta Braves starting Thursday, with ace Tim Lincecum well rested to go in Game 1. The Braves (91-71) beat the Phillies 8-7, extending manager Bobby Cox's farewell season. Atlanta.

San Diego (90-72) missed a chance to force a Monday tiebreaker for the NL West. The loser of that would have flown to Atlanta to determine the wild card.

The Padres led the division by 6½ games before a 10-game losing streak from Aug. 26 to Sept. 5.

Sanchez (13-9) pitched into the sixth and gave up three hits while walking five. He tripled off Mat Latos (14-10) in the third and scored the first run.

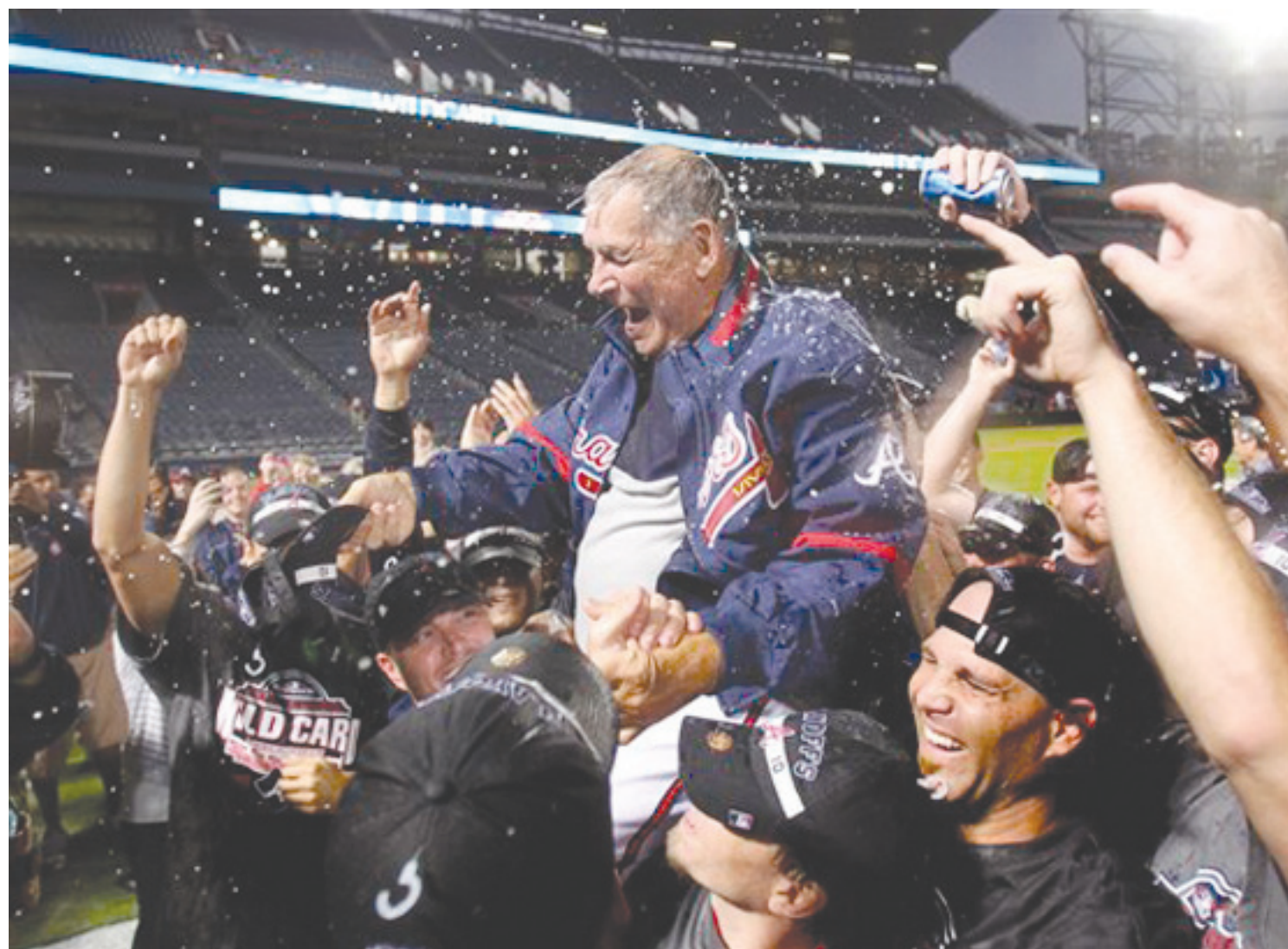
Braves 8, Phillies 7

At Atlanta, Tim Hudson and the Braves took a six-run lead, then held on before Atlanta watched on TV as San Francisco beat San Diego, giving the Braves the NL wild card.

The Braves won 14 straight division titles with Cox but had missed the playoffs since 2005. Cox's final regular-season record was 2,504-2,001. He ranks fourth in wins, trailing only Connie Mack (3,776), John McGraw (2,840) and Tony La Russa (2,638). This is Cox's 15th season with 90 or more wins, second to only McGraw.

Reds 3, Brewers 2

At Cincinnati, Milwaukee manager Ken Macha was told by team management he



**The Atlanta Braves lift manager Bobby Cox after they clinched the National League wild card Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010 in Atlanta. Cox plans to retire after season.**

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won't be back next season.

Jay Bruce hit his fourth homer of Cincinnati's title-clinching week, a solo drive off Randy Wolf (13-12) that broke a 2-all tie in the fourth. As the Reds eased into the playoffs for the first time in 15 years, starter Aaron Harang left in the third because of a blister on his right index finger.

Matt Maloney (2-2) won with three innings in relief.

Dodgers 3, Diamondbacks 1

At Los Angeles, Joe Torre ended his managerial career the way it began 29 years ago — with a victory.

Matt Kemp homered in his fifth consecutive game, a 3-1 victory over the Diamondbacks.

Torre finished with a 2,326-1,997 regular-season record, going 259-227 in three years with the Dodgers. He turns things over to hitting coach Don Mattingly, who has been promoted to manager for next season.

Ted Lilly (10-12) allowed one

run and four hits, struck out nine and walked two to reach 10 victories for the eighth consecutive season. Rodrigo Lopez (7-16) was the loser.

Nationals 2, Mets 1

At New York, Oliver Perez (0-5) hit Adam Kennedy with a pitch before walking three batters in a row in the 14th inning.

The Mets finished their second straight losing campaign (79-83) with what likely was Jerry Manuel's final game as manager.

Joel Peralta (1-0) pitched two innings for the win and Miguel Batista got three outs for his second save as Washington ended a string of 18 straight losses in one-run games on the road.

Marlins 5, Pirates 2

At Miami, Dan Uggla homered and drove in three runs to send Pittsburgh to its 105th defeat. The Pirates finished their record-extending 18th consecutive losing season at 57-105, worst in the majors.

The only time the Pirates had more defeats in baseball's modern era was in 1952, when they went 42-112.

Pittsburgh finished 17-64 away from home, matching the 1963 New York Mets for the worst road record in a 162-game season.

Anibal Sanchez (13-12) allowed one earned run in six innings. Brian Burres (4-5) was the loser.

Astros 4, Cubs 0

At Houston, Carlos Lee homered and Tommy Manzella drove in two runs. Houston went 59-52 following a 17-34 start.

Nelson Figueroa (7-4) allowed six hits in six inning and struck out a season-high eight. Brandon Lyon worked a perfect ninth to complete the shutout after Fernando Abad and Wilton Lopez combined for two hitless innings.

Ryan Dempster (15-12) allowed three runs and nine hits in six innings. Chicago

won eight of 12 series after interim manager Mike Quade took over.

Cardinals 6, Rockies 1

At St. Louis, Jeff Suppan (3-8) allowed five hits in six scoreless innings and Matt Pagnozzi drove in two runs.

St. Louis won its final five games. After an early September surge brought them within one game of the NL West lead, the Rockies lost eight in a row and 13 of 14. Dexter Fowler broke ended a 30 1-3 inning scoreless streak with an eighth-inning home run.

Esmail Rogers (2-3) was the loser.

In other NL games it was Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2; Florida 5, Pittsburgh 2; Washington 2, N.Y. Mets 1, 14 innings; Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 7; Houston 4, Chicago Cubs 0; St. Louis 6, Colorado 1; San Francisco 3, San Diego 0; and L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 1.



# Franchitti reveling in 3rd IndyCar title

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HOMESTEAD, Florida (AP) — Dario Franchitti still gets a little bit awestruck whenever he talks to A.J. Foyt.

Same goes for when he's around Mario Andretti. Ditto Rick Mears.

"These guys are legends of the sport," Franchitti said. "These guys are special."

Yet when pressed about whether he's inching closer to joining his idols in the pantheon of open-wheel greats, especially after collecting his third IndyCar series championship on Saturday night at Homestead, the 37-year-old Scotsman ran his fingers through his hair and shrugged.

"That's not the sort of thing you'd say about yourself," he said. "As I said before, I'm really proud of the results. I just want to keep going." Don't expect him to slow down anytime soon.

Franchitti's third IndyCar title in the last four years lacked the audaciousness of his fuel-sipping gamble at Homestead a year ago, when he leapfrogged Target Chip Ganassi Racing teammate Scott Dixon and Ryan Briscoe for the title.

Instead, there was something coolly efficient about the way Franchitti whittled away at Will Power's points lead over the season's final weeks.

When Power's advantage swelled to nearly 60 after winning in Sonoma in August, Franchitti didn't "freak out." He did the math.

There was plenty of time left to make up ground. He turned

the final four stops into de facto match races. If he finished ahead of Power each time, he'd be fine. Franchitti went 4-0, finally catching the rising Team Penske star during the circuit's final visit to the 1.5-mile oval with the palm trees lining the backstretch. He took the pole, led the most laps and then backed off after Power's No. 12 Honda ran into trouble trying desperately to keep up. He cruised home in eighth to edge Power by five points.

It only seemed like 500.

Franchitti's flawless driving on Saturday night played in stark contrast to Power's uncharacteristic wobbling. He scraped the wall trying to play catchup and ended up watching the end of the race from behind the wall while finishing 25th.

Power's only hope over the final miles was for Franchitti to meet with disaster. He nearly got his wish when Milka Duno spun out right in front of Franchitti with 26 laps remaining.

Franchitti muttered an expletive as Duno's car careened into the wall. And he just kept right on driving.

"Dario is pretty good at dodging those," Power said.

And while Franchitti chalks some of his success to luck, he also allows he's never been better behind the wheel. He called his second-place finish at Motegi in the season's penultimate race one of the best performances of his career.

"Japan was possibly one of the most aggressive and trouble-free races, mistake-free races I've ever driven," he said. "(It's)

probably in the top five races I've ever driven in my life."

It's a heady statement from a driver with two Indy 500s, three series championships and 26 open-wheel victories. It's also a message that he doesn't plan on going anywhere anytime soon.

His 2009 title served as validation that he was back where he belonged following an ill-fated foray into NASCAR in 2008. The experience in stock cars left him humbled and focused.

The hunger to win returned. So did the results. And while there are tiny flecks of gray in his stubble, he's too busy enjoying his career revival to think about moving on.

That's not exactly great news for the rest of the series.

"I think he's definitely come on," Dixon said. "They say that kind of about triathletes, your mid-30s are kind of your peak. He's getting close to 40, so he's stretching the window."

And the view is pretty sweet. Not one for introspection, Franchitti brushed aside talk about his place in history. He simply wants to live in the moment. He's been around long enough to know nothing is guaranteed. His pit stop in NASCAR taught him that. "I think I'm just going to let it sink in, enjoy it," he said.

He celebrated his title with a burnout, a kiss from wife Ashley Judd and a couple of backslaps with Ganassi. This is where he's supposed to be, leading the charge for the series' top team.

While Ganassi was gracious in victory, praising Power and Penske for a remarkable season,



**IndyCar driver Dario Franchitti of England holds the inaugural A.J. Foyt Oval Championship Trophy aloft after the Indy Japan 300 mile auto race at Twin Ring Motegi in Motegi, northeast of Tokyo, Sunday, Sept. 19, 2010. The trophy was awarded to the driver who collects the most points in eight oval races in the IndyCar series.**

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his team is now the one to beat. His drivers have won three straight championships and two of the last three 500s.

Ganassi, whose NASCAR operation has won the Daytona 500 and the Brickyard 400 this year, is quick to praise his sponsors, his crew and his drivers.

"To have consistency and to build consistency and to build history together, you get rewarded with events like (a championship)," Ganassi said.

Asked how much longer

Franchitti can keep it up, Ganassi joked "at least one more year." Franchitti's current deal with Ganassi runs through the end of next season.

It's a partnership both sides would like to continue. As long as it does, expect Franchitti to continue to inch closer to his heroes, whether he wants to talk about it or not.

"You can still see the fire, and you can see he's an extremely competitive person," Dixon said. "Right now you'd have to say that he's at his peak."

## Hushovd wins world championship road race

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GEELONG, Australia (AP) — Thor Hushovd of Norway won the men's road race at the World Road Cycling Championship on Sunday, edging Denmark's Matti Breschel and Australia's Allan Davis in a sprint finish.

Hushovd completed the 160-mile race in 6 hours, 21 minutes, 49 seconds, powering away in the last uphill sprint to beat Breschel and Davis who were credited with the

same time. Filippo Pozzato of Italy was fourth and Greg van Avermaet of Belgium fifth.

Frank Schleck of Luxembourg was 16th and defending champion Cadel Evans of Australia was 17th among a field of 178 riders. The first 18 finishers were credited with the same time as Hushovd.

Hushovd claimed his first world championship road title on a hilly course between Melbourne and Geelong in Victoria state. Nicknamed "the God of Thunder,"

Hushovd is one of the world's top sprinters, having won the green jersey for overall points classification on the Tour de France.

"It's a big dream of course to win big races and especially the world championship," he said. "It's something special ... an unbelievable and amazing feeling."

A group of five low-profile riders made the first breakaway in Sunday's race, building a lead of 23 minutes as the peloton was content to



**Thor Hushovd from Norway celebrates after winning the men's elite road race at the World Road Championships in Geelong, Australia, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010.**  
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# Rapper T.I., wife raise money for Alzheimer's

ATLANTA — Facing fallout from a recent arrest, T.I. raised money on Sunday for his family's new Alzheimer's disease charity and explained how the idea for it took shape during a previous period of legal trouble.

The rapper, whose real name is Clifford Harris Jr., and his wife, Tameka "Tiny" Cottle, held a luncheon for the foundation called "For The Love Of Our Fathers," which honors their fathers' battles with Alzheimer's disease.

The Grammy winner would not talk about his arrest last month on suspicion of drug offenses, but said the inspiration for the foundation came in the aftermath of his 2007 arrest on weapons charges.

"It's very, very personally close to our family," said T.I., who served seven months in prison for the firearms offenses. "And while I was, you know, while I was going through my ... period of hiatus, Tameka had the idea of ... starting this foundation. And I thought it was an outstanding idea."

Cottle's father, Charles Pope, has Alzheimer's, an irreversible neurological disorder that causes its victims to lose their memory, become disoriented and suffer personality changes.

No cure is known. T.I. said his father and grandmother also had the disease when they died.

The couple said the charity will raise funds for disease research and possibly offer relief to caregivers.

Nicknamed the "King of the South," T.I. has sold millions of albums and created the hits "Whatever You Like" and "U Don't Know Me." He recently starred in "Takers," a movie about an armored car robbery gone wrong, and is working on a new album.

But his career has been threatened by legal trouble. In 2007, he was caught trying to buy semiautomatic weapons on his way to a BET Awards show. Still on supervised release for that offense, T.I. was arrested last month in Los Angeles and accused of drug offenses.

A federal probation officer in Atlanta alleges that T.I. violated the terms of his supervised release by possessing codeine, marijuana and Ecstasy, testing positive for opiates and associating with a convicted felon. The rap star would not discuss the arrest Sunday.

"We're not going to talk much except for Alzheimer's," he said.



## Producer of 'The A-Team,' other shows dies

Stephen J. Cannell, the voracious writer-producer of dozens of series that included TV favorites "The Rockford Files," "The A-Team" and "The Commish," has died at age 69.

Cannell passed away at his home in Pasadena, Calif., on Thursday night from complications associated with melanoma, his family said in a statement on Friday. During three decades as an independent producer, he distinguished himself as a rangy, outgoing chap with a trim beard who was generally identified with action dramas full of squealing tires and tough guys trading punches.

But his range was greater than for which he was given credit. "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" was a clever detective drama starring Ben Vereen and a then-unknown Jeff Goldblum in 1980. "Profit" was a shocking saga of a psycho businessman that was unforgettable to the few viewers who saw it: Fox pulled the plug after just four episodes in 1996. With "Wiseguy" (1987-90), Cannell chilled viewers with a film-noir descent into the underworld that predated "The Sopranos" by more than a decade.



"The Rockford Files," of course, became an Emmy-winning TV classic following the misadventures of its hapless ex-con private eye played by James Garner.

"People say, 'How can the guy who did 'Wiseguy' do 'The A-Team'?' I don't know," said Cannell in an interview with The Associated Press in 1993. "But I do know it's easier to think of me simply as the guy who wrote 'The A-Team.' So they do."

During his TV heyday, Cannell became familiar to viewers from the ID that

followed each of his shows: He was seen in his office typing on his Selectric before blithely ripping a sheet of paper from the typewriter carriage, whereupon it morphed into the C-shaped logo of Cannell Entertainment Inc.

That was all the idea of his wife, Marcia, he said, and it "appealed to my sense of hooley. ... I'm a ham."

He was also an occasional actor, most recently with a recurring role on ABC-TV's series, "Castle."

A third-generation Californian, Cannell (rhymes with "channel") got into television writing scripts for "It Takes a Thief," "Ironside" and

"Adam 12." It was a remarkable career choice for someone who had suffered since childhood from severe dyslexia (he became an advocate for children and adults with learning disabilities).

Cannell in recent years had focused his attention on writing books. His 16th novel, "The Prostitute's Ball," will be released this month.

"I never thought of myself as being a brilliant writer, and still don't,"

he said in the AP interview. "I'm a populist. With 'Rockford,' we were never trying to be important. And as thoroughly hated as it was by critics, I loved 'The A-Team.' I thought it was really cool."

He was a producer of the feature film updating "The A-Team," released earlier this year.

Cannell is survived by Marcia, his wife of 46 years, their three children, and three grandchildren.



# BUSINESS

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*The Wall Street sign is seen outside the New York Stock Exchange*

## Stocks pull back as investors take profits



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NEW YORK — Stocks retreated Thursday as investors decided to lock in profits at the end of a historically strong month.

Indexes rose sharply just after the market opened following news that unemployment claims dropped and manufacturing activity in the Chicago area rose. But since the initial burst of buying, traders decided it was a good time to pocket profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell about 38 points in afternoon trading. Even with the pullback Thursday, the Dow has risen 7.8 percent this month, putting it in line for its best September since 1939. Technology shares, which have been among the best performers this month, were leading the pullback. Major technology companies like Apple Inc., Dell Inc. and Google Inc. were all down about 1 percent.

“You can’t underestimate people taking profits,” said T.C. Robillard Jr., a managing director at investment bank Signal Hill. Robillard said that like most reports throughout the month, Thursday’s batch of data only confirmed that the economy is growing very slowly.

Major indexes have been surging all month on signs of incremental improvement in the economy, which have allayed worries that the country would fall back into recession.

Traders were initially upbeat Thursday after a reading on regional manufacturing in the Chicago area jumped in September. Economists had expected the Chicago Purchasing Managers Index to fall slightly. That regional manufacturing report bodes well heading into Friday’s monthly report on national manufacturing activity from the Institute for Supply Management.

“The jump in Chicago PMI was nothing short of shocking,” said Nick Kalivas, vice president of financial research at MF Global. “It was complemented by the drop in (unemployment) claims.”

The Labor Department said Thursday that first-time claims for unemployment benefits fell more than economists had predicted last week. Applications are still at levels that indicate employers aren’t necessarily ramping up hiring, but at least the pace of firings seems to be slowing.

The government also slightly raised its estimate on second-quarter gross domestic product, the broadest measure of the nation’s economic activity. The government said GDP grew at 1.7 percent pace in the second quarter, better than the 1.6 percent pace estimated a month ago. U.S. economic growth isn’t expected to pick up much because consumers have cut back on spending while unemployment remains high.

## Bernanke, others working together on overhaul



By MARCY GORDON,  
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WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and other top regulators said Thursday their agencies are working vigorously to put into effect the sweeping overhaul of U.S. financial rules and are closely coordinating with each other.

Bernanke said the Federal Reserve is working with the Treasury Department to develop ways for regulators to best detect financial dangers that could damage the economy. “It is essential that the (overhaul law) be carried out expeditiously and effectively,” Bernanke testified at a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Neal Wolin said, “We are moving as quickly and as carefully as we can.”

The regulators said they will collaborate in the Financial Stability Oversight Council, a powerful assembly created by the new law and headed by Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner. The council, which has its first meeting on Friday, is charged with

keeping watch over the entire financial system.

At the same time, Bernanke, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman Sheila Bair and other regulators affirmed the importance of their independence and the value of having divergent views within the council. Unlike the Treasury Department, which is part of the Obama administration, the others are independent regulatory agencies.

“Coordination’s going to be extremely important,” Bernanke said. But he also said that independence “is very important for a lot of good reasons,” such as providing “multiple sets of eyes.”

Bair said “there will be differences.” Mary Schapiro, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said the regulators already have had “lots of rigorous debate behind the scenes” on several issues.

The new law, enacted in July, toughens government oversight of Wall Street and banks, provides stronger protections for consumers

and gives the Fed and other regulators new powers to restrain risky financial practices. It’s aimed at preventing another financial crisis like the one that struck with force two years ago and plunged the country into a deep recession.

The agencies are charged with writing scores of new rules to put meat on the bones of the overhaul law. As sweeping as the law is, Congress left much of the substance of the new rules to the discretion of regulators. The rule writing, just under way, already has drawn intense lobbying from financial industry interests.

Bernanke also said the Fed is helping Treasury identify companies that are so big and so interconnected that their failure could take down the entire financial system. Those companies — which are likely to include Wall Street firms, big hedge funds and insurance companies — would be subject to tougher regulations.

The law includes a process for shuttering big, complex financial companies using money from investors and loans from Treasury.





## Beet it: To exercise longer, try beetroot juice

LONDON – When Chris Carver ran an ultra-marathon in Scotland last year, which challenges athletes to run as far as possible within 24 hours, he ran 140 miles (225 kilometers).

Determined to do better in this year's race, Carver added something extra to his training regime: beetroot juice. For a week before the race, he drank the dark purple juice every day. Last month, Carver won it by running 148 miles (238 kilometers). "The only thing I did differently this year was the beetroot juice," said Carver, 46, a professional runner based near Leeds, in northern England.

He said more exercise would have improved his endurance, but to get the same result he attributes to the juice an extra eight miles it would likely have taken an entire year.

Some experts say adding beetroot juice to your diet like other foods such as cherry juice or milk could provide a performance boost even beyond the blood, sweat and tears of more training.

In two studies conducted at Exeter University on 15 men, Stephen Bailey and colleagues found cyclists who drank a half-liter (about a half-quart) of beetroot juice several hours before setting off were able to ride up to 20 percent longer than

those who drank a placebo blackcurrant juice.

By examining the cyclists under a scanner that analyzes how much energy is needed for a muscle to contract, Bailey and colleagues discovered beetroot juice allows cyclists to exercise using less oxygen than normal.

"The beetroot juice was effective even without any additional training," Bailey said. "It reduces the energy requirements on your muscles so you can last longer." While the beetroot juice was provided free by its manufacturer, Exeter University paid for the research.

Bailey said the high nitrate content of beetroot juice is responsible for its athletic benefits. Scientists aren't exactly sure how it works, but suspect having more nitric oxide in your body, a byproduct of nitrate, helps you exercise with less oxygen. Bailey said the same effects might be possible if people ate more nitrate-rich foods like beetroot, lettuce or spinach.

Bailey and colleagues calculated beetroot juice could translate into a 1 to 2 percent better race time, a tiny improvement likely only to matter to elite athletes. They are still tweaking the dosage but say athletes should consume the juice a few hours before training so their body has time to

digest it. Their latest study was published in June in the Journal of Applied Physiology. "Drinking beetroot juice is not going to turn a recreational runner into an Olympic champion, but it might make tolerating more exercise easier so you can train more," said Dr. Andy Franklyn-Miller, a sports medicine expert at the Centre for Human Performance in London. He was not connected to the research and has not received any funding from beetroot juice makers.

Franklyn-Miller said since people often reach an athletic plateau where more training doesn't help, beetroot juice could give you an extra edge you wouldn't get otherwise.

"It's not banned, so there's no reason not to try it," he said. Still, he warned drinking too much of the juice could lead to side effects like abdominal cramps, diarrhea or purple urine.

Previous studies in Britain and the U.S. have found beetroot helps the heart by lowering blood pressure.

Other experts warned manipulating your diet can't replace the benefits of training. "Certain foods can help you maximize the benefits from exercise, not reduce the amount you're doing," said Roger Fielding, director of the

Nutrition, Exercise Physiology and Sarcopenia Laboratory at Tufts University. He was not connected to any research on beetroot or any other nutritional supplements.

For serious athletes, Fielding said changing your diet could help. "If a very small improvement is valuable to you, it's possible something like beetroot juice could do that," he said.

Other studies have shown drinking things like pickle juice or having a small carbohydrate snack during a marathon, can prevent cramps and improve performance. Scientists have also found cherry juice, which helps reduce exercise-induced swelling, could be strong enough to reduce some athletes' use of anti-inflammatory pain medication.

Fielding said the benefits of beetroot juice and other foods and drinks could have wider benefits and might one day be used to help elderly people with muscle weakness.

Some elite athletes warned beetroot juice may not be to everybody's taste. "A few of my friends think it's really disgusting," said Colin McCourt, 25, a British runner competing at the Commonwealth Games in New Delhi this month.

## South Africa to research mood-lifting plant

JOHANNESBURG – For hundreds of years, indigenous South Africans have chewed a plant they say reduces stress, relieves hunger, sedates and elevates moods. Now they have a license to study and market it, and plan to sell it over-the-counter worldwide.

Researchers say the plant, called *sceletium tortuosum*, has great potential and could also help boost the local economy. Still, the American pharmaceutical company working on the project says it doesn't know whether the plant has been approved by U.S. regulators or how soon it may be available to consumers.

On Friday, South Africa's environmental minister

traveled to the country's arid southwest where the plant is found to celebrate the issuing of the first license of an indigenous plant to the South African company HGH Pharmaceuticals.

HGH has not registered the product, which they will market as a dietary supplement, in any country, as the company is still compiling scientific and technical data, said Nigel Gericke, director of research at HGH. "We're positioning (the product) for everyday people who are having a stressful time in the office, feeling a bit of social anxiety, tension or in a low mood," Gericke said.

The plant - known within South Africa as Kanna, Channa or Kougoed - has been used by the San people to reduce hunger, thirst and fatigue and is said to have sedative, hypnotic and mood-elevating effects. It is commonly chewed, but also can be made into tea or smoked.

Ben-Erik Van Wyk, a professor of botany and plant biotechnology at the University of Johannesburg, said he's extensively researched the plant and found no ill effects or evidence of dependency.

Van Wyk, who has worked with a researcher at the company that will be marketing it but is not involved in the project, said he hopes the plant may draw attention to the wisdom of the ancient San people, sometimes referred to as Bushmen.

When chewed, the plant gives a slight head rush, which is similar to the effect of smoking a cigarette, Van Wyk said.

"It's a product with huge potential," he said. "Anyone who has chewed it and has experienced the sensation of the plant definitely knows there's something happening."

"So often traditional remedies are looked down upon as old-fashioned and outdated," Van Wyk added. "If this product becomes a huge success, the culture will become more respected and better known."

Gericke first read about the plant in 1985 while paging through a botanical book in a public library in Australia. When he returned home to South Africa, he and a psychiatrist visited regions of the San people to research doses and side effects.

HGH has an agreement with Morristown, New Jersey-based P.L. Thomas & Co, which plans to launch the product in 2011, said spokeswoman Paula Nurnberger.

It may be some time before consumers get a chance to try a pill containing the plant's extracts, which they hope to market over-the-counter as Zembrin. Nurnberger said she does not know whether the product has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.



# Microsoft Sues Motorola Over Android Phones



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Microsoft filed patent infringement complaints against Motorola and its Android phones in the International Trade Commission and U.S. federal court Friday, indicating that the software giant may hope to use its strong patent position as one way to set its mobile software apart from the competition.

Microsoft said that Motorola's Android phones infringe nine patents, including some that would appear to threaten most smartphone platforms. Android is the open source OS built by Microsoft rival Google.

The patents appear to include some related to Microsoft Exchange ActiveSync, which syncs e-mail, calendar and contacts between a mobile phone and a software-based computer program, according to a blog post written by Horacio Gutierrez, general counsel at Microsoft.

Other patents involve technology that displays signal strength and battery power on phones.

May Demand License

While Google licenses Microsoft's ActiveSync for use in Android, Microsoft may plan to argue that handset makers that add their own technologies to Android also need a license for ActiveSync, said Chris Hazelton, an analyst with The 451 Group. Motorola does add its own enhancements to Android phones.

"Motorola, of the major Android supporters, is the only one that doesn't license ActiveSync themselves," Hazelton said. HTC, Samsung, Sony Ericsson, Dell and others all license ActiveSync, he said.

Microsoft could also be using the lawsuit as a way to pressure Motorola into building phones using WindowsPhone 7, Microsoft's new phone operating system, Hazelton said. Though Motorola made phones using Microsoft's operating systems in the past, it now says it is committed to Android.

Motorola may have been unwilling to license ActiveSync because it can be expensive, Hazelton said. "This is not a small amount of money. We're talking hundreds of millions of dollars," he said. Motorola, which is about to split up into several companies, has been struggling over the past few years. Market Share or Money?

Microsoft may have other motives for filing the lawsuit beyond potential revenue. "They're trying to slow down Android," said Jack Gold, an analyst with J. Gold Associates. "That's for good reason. Look at the charts: Android's momentum is killer."

Gartner expects Android to become the second-largest smartphone platform by 2012, behind only Symbian.

"That scares the traditional players who have invested in this market for years," Hazelton said. "That is compelling Microsoft to say, 'How do we combat this? We'll make it costly and risky to people who are considering going with Android.'"

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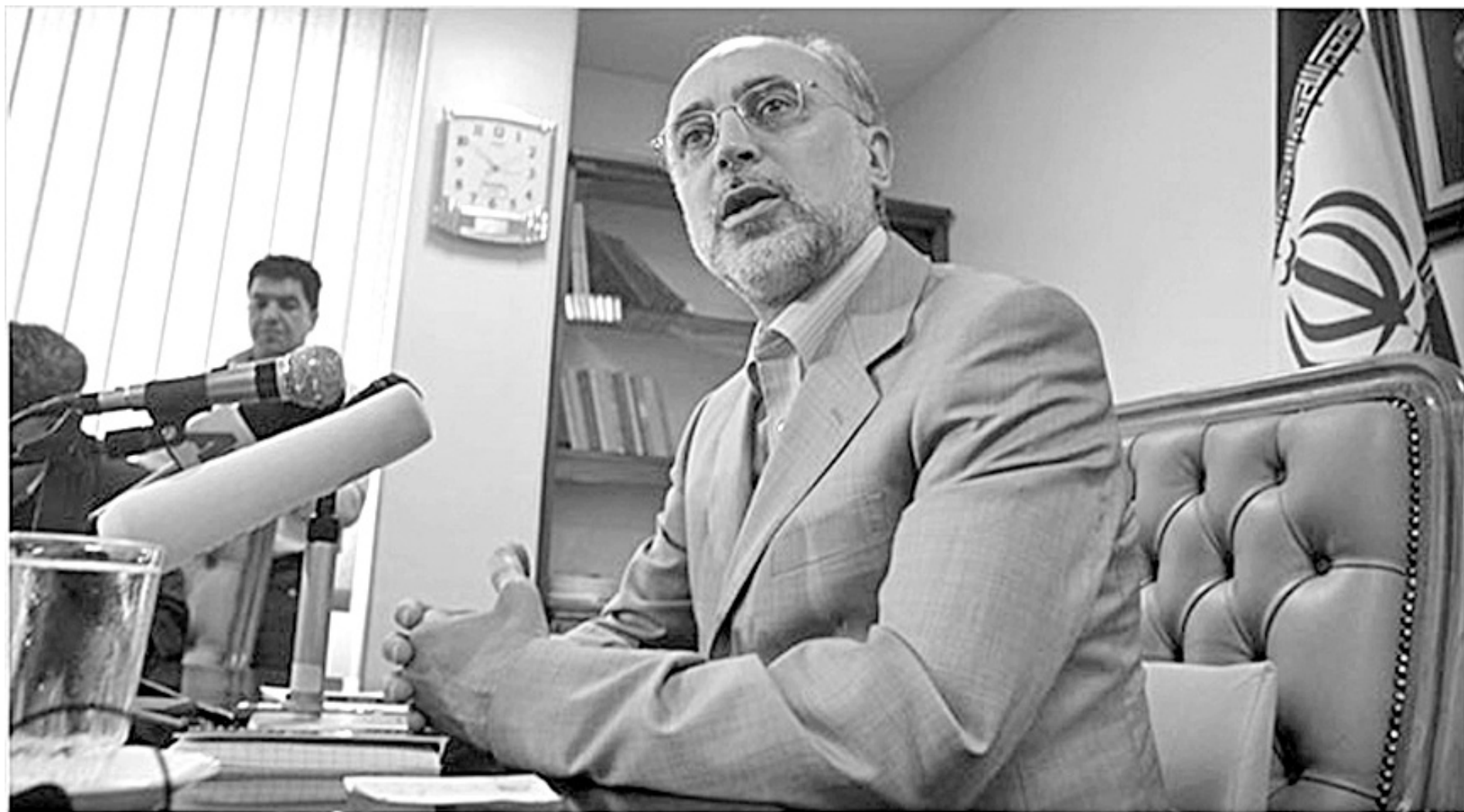
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# Spy chief says Iran able to fight computer worm



TEHRAN, Iran – Iran’s intelligence minister said the country has learned how to fight off a complex computer worm that some foreign experts have speculated was designed to target Tehran’s nuclear program, state television reported Saturday.

Heidar Moslehi was also quoted as saying authorities have arrested several nuclear spies, but he gave no details and it wasn’t clear if the developments were related.

Over recent months, the malicious Stuxnet computer code has also affected industrial systems in India, Indonesia and the U.S. But it has spread the most in Iran, including to several personal computers of workers at Iran’s first nuclear power plant, which

is to go online later this year.

The destructive Stuxnet worm has surprised experts because it is the first one specifically created to take over industrial control systems, like those at power plants, rather than just steal or manipulate data.

Moslehi did not reveal where or when the suspected spies were arrested, saying only that Iran has “always faced sabotage” by foreign intelligence services.

Iran periodically announces the arrest of nuclear spies without giving details.

The state TV report did not carry any remarks from Moslehi linking the arrests with the investigation into the computer worm.

“Iran’s intelligence department has found a solution for confronting (the worm) and it will be applied,” he was quoted as saying. “Our domination of virtual networks has thwarted the activities of enemies in this regard.”

A week ago, Iran said the stuxnet code was found on several laptops belonging to staff at the Bushehr nuclear power plant but that the plant’s main systems were not affected.

The plant has stood outside the current controversy over Iran’s nuclear program since Russia will be providing the fuel for the plant and supervising its disposal.

But other aspects of Iran’s nuclear work, especially

its enrichment of uranium, are of concern to the

United States and other world powers. Enrichment can be used to produce weapons as well as make fuel for power plants. Iran says it only has peaceful nuclear aims, such as generating electricity.

Who created the Stuxnet code and what its precise target is, if any, remains a mystery.

The web security firm Symantec Corp. says the computer worm was likely spawned by a government or a well-funded private group. It was apparently constructed by a small team of as many as five to 10 highly educated and well-funded hackers, Symantec says.

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# Chávez dice profundizará “revolución” en Venezuela

CARACAS (Reuters) - El presidente de Venezuela, Hugo Chávez, dijo el domingo que profundizará su revolución socialista, luego de sufrir un revés en las elecciones legislativas del país al no alcanzar los dos tercios de los escaños.

El gobernante Partido Socialista Unido de Venezuela (PSUV) logró el domingo pasado la mayoría de diputados pero fracasó en su intento de conservar las dos terceras partes del hemisilio que le permiten aprobar leyes orgánicas y designar poderes del Estado sin necesidad de negociar con otras fuerzas políticas.

El conteo final del Consejo Nacional Electoral (CNE) le otorgó 97 curules al oficialismo frente a 65 escaños de la oposición.

“Sólo por el socialismo iremos saliendo de la miseria. Yo estoy dedicado y decidido a profundizar la revolución bolivariana y socialista”, dijo Chávez el domingo a través de su cuenta Twitter@chavezcandanga.

“¡Nada ni nadie detendrá la revolución socialista,

democrática y bolivariana!”, escribió el mandatario en su columna dominical “Las líneas de Chávez”.

El mandatario socialista, hijo ideológico del cubano Fidel Castro, ha nacionalizado vastos sectores de la economía en el país socio de la OPEP e incrementó la presencia del Estado en sectores claves de la cadena productiva en sus 11 años en el poder.

El domingo en su programa Aló Presidente, Chávez dijo que prepara una nueva ofensiva de recuperación de tierras.

“No debe quedar ni un hueso sano del viejo latifundio (...) latifundio que haya latifundio que vamos a tomar para convertir a Venezuela en una potencia agrícola”, dijo.

El mandatario socialista ha prometido acabar en repetidas oportunidades con los latifundios y ha advertido que expropiará las tierras que las autoridades consideren clave para el abastecimiento nacional o que estén produciendo por debajo de su capacidad.

Los productores agropecuarios privados consideran que el



*Presidente Hugo Chavez*

control hunde la productividad del campo venezolano ya que los ajustes llegan tarde y no cubren el aumento de costos, lo que impulsa los precios y propicia situaciones de desabastecimiento.

Los alimentos son el segmento que más presiona el Índice Nacional

de Precios al Consumidor (INPC), que acumula un alza de casi el 20 por ciento en los ocho primeros meses del año pese a que el país está inmerso en una prolongada recesión económica. El Gobierno de Chávez mantiene desde el 2003 un control de

precios sobre varios alimentos básicos -como la leche, el café, algunos cortes de carne y varios tipos de granos- alegando que así combate la especulación y cubre las necesidades básicas de la población.

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